

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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COUNT CREIGHTON.

In His Death the West Loses One of Its Most Generous Men.

Business Suspended in Omaha as a Tribute to His Memory.

Great University That Stands as a Monument to Him.

HIS FATHER CAME FROM IRELAND

As a mark of respect for the late Count John E. Creighton, whose funeral occurred Saturday, all business of every kind was suspended at Omaha for two hours. The banks were closed, and for five minutes all street cars and every piece of machinery in the city shut down. Attending the funeral were many Catholic Bishops and priests from other States.

"My work is not yet finished. I have in mind still further uses for the wealth God has blessed me with, and I hope and trust I shall be spared to carry out my plans." This was the statement of John A. Creighton, the venerable multimillionaire philanthropist, last October, when he celebrated on one day the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth and the fiftieth of his first crossing of the Missouri river, by quietly giving three large business blocks, valued at a half million dollars, as an additional endowment to Creighton University. Within two months he was stricken with pneumonia. Last Thursday morning he died, his work still unfinished.

In his death the West loses one of its biggest hearted men. His life had been spent in helping his fellow men to less fortunate station, and he died in the belief that his splendid philanthropy had not reached ample consummation. Among the plans he carried with him to the grave were the building of an "Orphan school" which would double the capacity of St. Joseph's Hospital, built by him as a memorial to his wife, and the founding of a home for aged women, and of an institution to provide living quarters for working girls. Each of these institutions was to be wide in scope and general in its beneficence and withal provided with ample funds for its permanent maintenance on a basis which would make it secure from financial trouble for all time to come.

"What Count Creighton owned pales into insignificance with what he gave away," is the estimate of this Western prince by the man who perhaps knew him better than any one else. Father Dowling, President of Creighton University, said good reason to understand the sole-hearted simplicity of his giving. Creighton University was founded in 1878. Its conception was that of Edward Creighton, the elder brother of John, who died in 1874. His widow planned to carry his wish for a free institution of learning into effect, but she also died without accomplishing it. In her will she left a fund of \$150,000, and her executors, of whom John A. Creighton was one, by wise investment of this money erected the original college building, and left a small endowment amounting in fact to almost the full amount of the bequest to carry on the work. During the history of the university John A. Creighton has been its loyal supporter. In 1892 he built the Edward Creighton Institute, where the colleges of law, pharmacy and dentistry are housed. Many times during the troublesome financial years of the nineties he came to the rescue when the shrinkage in the securities belonging to the institution threatened its very existence. His benefactions to the university alone aggregate more than \$1,000,000. So that this great institution of learning (for Creighton to-day ranks in size of faculty and in number of students among the leading Roman Catholic universities of the country) built as a memorial to his brother, has become a mighty monument to himself.

"My only child" was the endearing expression which the Count used in referring to this great institution of learning, for which he had done so much. The students looked to him as their guiding star. To the athletic managers in particular he was a great help, for they always knew they could count on him to make good any deficiency in a trip which any of the teams arranged for visiting colleges. He had a most kindly feeling toward the students, and he showed it in many ways. But the university is only one of John A. Creighton's "children." St. Joseph's Hospital, built at a cost of \$250,000, was his memorial to his wife, who died in 1888. Every Sunday, unless away from home or prevented by sickness, he visited the hospital, going through the sick wards, cheering the inmates with a kind word and distributing candy, which he carried in a large sack, and which became known as "Creighton's pills."

John A. Creighton spent the first twenty-one years of his life on the farm where he was born, in Licking county, Ohio. His father had come from Ireland, a poor immigrant, in 1805. John was the youngest of nine children, born October 13, 1831. After the death of his father, when he became possessed of about \$33, he entered St. Joseph's college, conducted

by the Dominican Fathers, at Somerset, Perry county, Ohio, and studied civil engineering. His college career was cut short by the death of his mother, and he joined his brother Edward, and spent the next fifteen years of his life in building telegraph and railroads and pursuing the wildest parts of the country. All his undertakings in Montana and Nevada were successful.

He came back to Omaha on the repeated invitation of his brother Edward, and here renewed the acquaintance of Miss Sarah Emily Wareham, who was visiting her sister, Edward Creighton's wife, and a few months later, June 9, 1868, in St. Philomena's Cathedral, Omaha, John A. Creighton and Sarah Emily Wareham were married by Bishop O'Gorman. For several years after his marriage he engaged in the grocery business with Frank C. Morgan as a partner in Omaha and at Corinne, Utah, although Omaha continued to be his residence. From shortly before his wedding to the time of his death, a period of about forty years, John A. Creighton's home had been in Omaha, and it was during this time that his great wealth was piled up. A few years ago he received \$7,000,000 in cash from the sale of a Montana mine in which he was interested. His wealth at the time of his death is estimated at between \$8,000,000 and \$12,000,000.

ASK FOR AID.

Collection For Indian and Negro Missions in United States.

Tomorrow in all the Catholic churches throughout the Louisville diocese collections will be taken up for the benefit of the Indian and negro missions in the United States. These missions are doing great work, and there is every reason to believe there will be a generous response to the appeal for aid in their behalf. The appeal is issued by Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishops Ryan and Farley, and concludes with the following:

"To educate any people needs schools and teachers. Millions are spent annually to maintain the works we have established in our more flourishing and prosperous centers. Millions more are needed to establish and conduct the work in centers less favored, and much more in need of organized effort. The Catholic body must work together to accomplish the work. The clergy, by their efforts and lives—the laity by furnishing the clergy with means to carry on the work. Race prejudice must be put aside, and our people need to realize that within the Church lies the road to conduct these simple, rude and ignorant masses to the principles of sound morality, true civilization, enlightened manhood and ultimate salvation."

GOOD WORK.

Splendid Meeting of Division I, A. O. H., Cares For the Sick.

The benefits derived from membership in the Ancient Order of Hibernians were shown Tuesday night at the meeting of Division I when six sick members were promptly cared for. There was a splendid attendance and the utterances of Thomas Walsh, Martin Cusick, James Barry and Thomas Dolan were appreciated. Treasurer Joe Lenihan, of Division 4, and James Carroll, of Division 3, were among the visitors, and each contributed to the interest of the meeting. The failure of the hall committee to report occasioned some disappointment, but Tom Dolan gave assurance that new quarters would be secured for the division within the next two weeks.

There was much enthusiasm over the lecture to be delivered at Macaulay's tomorrow night by Patrick J. Heltigan, editor of the National Hibernian, the general opinion being that the eloquent lecturer would be greeted by an immense audience. Members of the various divisions were urged to secure their seats from John Mulloy or Thomas Keenan and this would any crowd at the box office.

The Visiting Committee reported Messrs. Martin Dugan, William (Chin), John Cullinan, James Doran, Thomas Shannon and Patrick Shannon on the sick list, though none were in serious condition. Their benefits were allowed and the committee will continue to look after their welfare. The same good work is being done by the three other divisions, and it is this spirit of friendship that gives the A. O. H. its great strength.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

The meeting of Trinity Council last Tuesday night was unimportant, only routine business being transacted. The Aid Society reported progress and made known that officers would be elected Friday night. There will be nothing doing at the club house until after Lent.

DIED AT HOME.

Maurice Wolfe, who last May left this city to return to his home at Drumada, County Limerick, Ireland, died there recently. He was employed by the L. & N., but his health failed, and through the kind efforts of John E. Brown and others, he was enabled to return to his native land. He had made many friends here who will regret to know that he is dead.

OWENSBORO

Selected For the Next Young Men's Institute Grand Council.

Resolutions Adopted by Board of Grand Directors Regarding France.

Will Take Steps to Promote Harmony and Eliminate Electioneering.

CONVENTION TO LAST THREE DAYS

The meeting of the Board of Grand Directors of the Young Men's Institute, Kentucky jurisdiction, was called to order last Sunday afternoon at Mackin Council club house by Chairman Frank G. Adams. The members present were Fred Arnold, of Owensboro; Joseph Baker, of Carrollton; and Joseph L. Lenihan, of Louisville, the only absentee being George Lawo, of Memphis. Besides the members of the board there were present Grand President Martin, Supreme Director James Shelley, President Ben Sand, Secretary Edwin C. Dawson, Charles Ralby, Dr. Phil Beitel, Thomas Garvey and ex-Grand Secretary George Lautz. The books of Secretary Dawson were audited and found to be correct and in excellent condition with a handsome balance in the treasury. The first important matter presented related to the Church in France, and after all present had expressed their views the following resolutions were adopted by a unanimous vote:

Whereas, The French Government in total disregard of a solemn contract entered into with the Holy See, to which it had pledged its national faith, has seized the property of the Church, consisting of places of worship, episcopal residences, seminaries of learning, hospitals and charitable institutions, much of which was acquired through charitable donations; and

Whereas, Under the new "association" law the Government undertakes to make the Church its servant by placing the former's property and affairs under the control of alien hostile to the Church and in sympathy with a hostile government; and

Whereas, Under the guise of separating the Church and State, it is attempting to "rescue the human soul from a belief in the future state and to quench the light of heaven in the hearts of the people; now be it

Resolved, That the members of the Board of Grand Directors of the Y. M. I., Kentucky Jurisdiction, That in the name of human rights we resent with all the vigor of lovers of freedom and justice the perfidy which has characterized the legislation above referred to.

Resolved, That to the Supreme Pontiff, Pius X., we tender our deep sympathy, loyalty and support, and our cherished hope that the Church of France will soon arise triumphant over her enemies and take her place as the eldest daughter of the Apostolic Church.

Resolved, That to the prelates, clergy and devoted Catholic laity under an atheistic government we, who enjoy the freedom of conscience and religion, express our sorrow for their deprivation of these God-given privileges and our hearty condemnation of the sufferings of a government which would attempt to excite prejudice for its godless measures by false and perfidious tokens.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread in the minutes of the meeting; that a copy be furnished the press or publication; a copy be sent to His eminence Cardinal Raphael Merry del Val, Secretary of the Holy See, and a copy sent to our Supreme Secretary.

The matter of electioneering at Grand Council conventions was taken up after a resolution relating thereto had been introduced by Joseph Lenihan, the discussion of which took up a great part of the time of the session. The resolution in its original form was objected to, as it contained phrases that did not meet with the approval of the members. A substitute was adopted that will meet the wishes of those who have been dissatisfied over the canons and political play at former conventions. It is thought this will result in greater harmony among the councils in this jurisdiction.

Charles Ralby read the report of the Organization Committee, which was concurred in. The proposition for the employment of a regular organizer was reported adversely, the creation of such an officer being deemed neither necessary nor practical at this time.

A communication from the Mayor of Owensboro, inviting the Young Men's Institute to hold its next Grand Council convention in that city, was read. Santo Council also wanted the convention held there. The invitation was accepted and August 11, 12 and 13 were the days set for the convention, which will doubtless be the largest ever held in this jurisdiction. Before adjourning the board thanked Mackin for its kind entertainment.

CENTRAL VEREIN.

The Presidents of the twelve societies and the priests of three German Catholic churches in Dubuque have commenced arrangements for the

joint national convention of the German Catholic societies of America, which will convene in that city for five days next September, the exact date having not yet been set. At the same time the St. Boniface Bund of Iowa will also meet there. A general committee of 130 representative Catholics of the city is to be appointed to see to the arrangements, this whole body being divided into numerous sub-committees. The Central Verein held its national convention in Dubuque once before, the occasion having been fifteen years ago, but the event will doubtless be well recalled. At the time the parade was one of the largest in the history of the city, but it is expected that the one in the fall of 1907 will be even larger. The national organization has more than doubled in membership since its last convention held in Dubuque.

USEFUL LIFE ENDED.

William O'Connell Was a Police Resident of Louisville.

In the passing away of William O'Connell, who died on Friday of last week at his residence, 1033 Sixth street, Louisville loses another of its respected pioneer citizens, and his



many friends will long cherish his memory. Decensed was born in Ireland eighty-nine years ago, but for over sixty years had lived here in Louisville. As a young man he engaged in the transfer business, which he continued with success until his retirement some years ago. He married in this city and is survived by three sons, John, William and Richard O'Connell, and two daughters, Mrs. Bridget Foley and Miss Mary O'Connell. His funeral took place from the Dominican church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Father Flood, O. F. M., officiating at the solemn services, and a large concourse of neighbors and friends followed the remains to their last resting place in St. Louis cemetery. The pall-bearers were Dennis Hines, Nick Carey, Henry Seng, Matt Brennan, Joseph Foley and Michael Hogan.

VINCENTIANS

Will Be Addressed Tomorrow by Thomas M. Mulry of New York.

For the past two weeks President Campbell and Secretary Doyle have been busy with preparations for the quarterly meeting of the Louisville conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, which will be held in St. Francis Hall at 3 o'clock. Additional interest will attach to this meeting from the fact that Thomas M. Mulry, of New York, President of the Superior Council, will be present and deliver an address.

The annual reports of all the conferences will be read at this meeting, which it is expected will be largely attended. Plans for future work will also be discussed and outlined. During the past year the Vincents of Louisville have been the means of relieving much distress, and this they do in a quiet but effective way. It is expected that many of the clergy will accompany their conferences and some splendid addresses are anticipated. Tomorrow morning the members of this great charity organization will approach their quarterly communion in their respective churches. The meeting will be called to order tomorrow promptly at 3 o'clock.

CONVALESCENT.

Hon. Jacob Hoeftz, who has been ill at his home on Floyd street for the past ten days, is reported convalescent and it is thought he will be able to be out again next week. His illness was contracted through exposure at the Lincoln Savings Bank building, where he has the contract for the brick work. Mr. Hoeftz is one of the best known residents of Louisville, and was formerly a member of the Kentucky Senate from Jefferson county. He was also a member of the School Board and has taken an active part in politics for more than forty years.

FIRST MASS.

Rev. Henry H. Buse, who was ordained to the holy priesthood last Saturday, celebrated his first mass Sunday morning in Holy Trinity church at Cincinnati. Father Buse is a Cincinnati by birth, and is the priest selected by Archbishop Moeller to take charge of the deaf and dumb of that diocese.

UNBLOODY

Battle For Irish Rights to Be Waged in British Legislative Hall.

All the World Will Watch With Interest and Sympathy.

Fate of Ireland Hangs on Pledge of King and Commons.

PARTY AND PEOPLE TRUST REDMOND

John Redmond has been having a rest from public affairs since Parliament closed, renewing his energy for the strenuous session in the coming Parliament. He has a great responsibility staring him in the face. The fate of a nation, writes the New York Times' Dublin correspondent, as it were, hangs on his judgment and activity during the next few months. All the world will watch with interest and sympathy the unbloody battle for Irish rights that is to be waged in the legislative halls of Great Britain. The King and Commons of England have as good as pledged themselves that the coming session is to be an Irish one. A bill dealing with the government of Ireland is to be the first and most important measure in this session. Just what it will be worth to Ireland remains to be seen, and just what acceptance it will receive from Redmond and his Spartan band we can't foretell. The Irish leader is doubtless thinking over it all by day and dreaming of it by night. Of one thing we may be sure, and that is that Redmond will do the right thing and the best thing. His stand will be manly, commonsense, and patriotic. He has proved himself a patriot and a statesman—an ideal business man and a practical idealist—and his party and the Irish people trust him. There are no demagogues in the Irish party going about the country talking big and raising false hopes. They rest their credit on what they have achieved even during this past year, and they give their promise not to let up on the matter except with a full measure or home rule.

John Dillon, the next biggest man in the party, said a few days ago at a meeting in the West of Ireland: "We have a pledge that this is to be an Irish session. We have a statement that an Irish bill dealing with the government of Ireland is to be the first and most important measure in this session. Now in those addresses we were called upon to reject with contempt any bill that did not give us the full measure of our demands. I am not prepared to make any statement at present in reply to that request. But what I do say is, that it is the duty of the Irish party to fight, and to fight hard, for a measure that will be a real advance toward giving the power and control of Ireland into the hands of her own children. But I say with the confidence born of a long political experience that the measure of the goodness of that bill will be in precise proportion to the measure of the unity of the country and the support given to the party in this country."

Dillon has not been resting. He has not the strain of responsibility upon him that John Redmond has; but he has, as Redmond, the love and trust of the people. He has been working hard outside of Parliament, seeing the people and talking to them. He was in Ballinasloe recently unveiling a splendid monument to Matthew Harris—one of the lions of the Land League and a grand old figure in modern Irish history. All County Galway and County Roscommon turned out to meet Dillon with bands and banners and fervent addresses of welcome. No less than eight different organizations "addressed" him ceremoniously, their particular reasons for doing so being either orally or by affectionately expressed, and one and all ending with their faith in "the legislative independence of Ireland," and soon. Dillon's reply to them all was as varied and affectionate as were their addresses. He said, in one unanimous demand for Irish freedom he replied: "I am as certain as I am of my own existence that if we are placed in a position to meet the British Government in the opening of the next session with a united, vigorously organized Ireland behind us, a measure will be produced, while it may fall short of all that we should desire, will recommend itself to the common sense of our countrymen as a great instrument to complete the work of the final emancipation of Ireland. The measure of the goodness of this bill will be in precise proportion to the measure of the unity of the country and the support given to the party in this country."

"Unity? Are not the Irish people united in the demand for Home Rule? Yes the Nationalists are, and they are three-fourths of the people. But the one-fourth—'little sharks' spouting like whales"—are making a lot of noise and are opposed to Redmond and his party. The Unionists out and out and the Orangemen are not doing so much harm, for the people know them of old and pay no attention to them. But there is a new group, calling themselves 'extremists,' with no particular programme except hitting the Irish party in Parliament as if it was the cause of all Ireland's wrongs. One of the Parliamentarians, Stephen Gwynn,

the new member for Galway, is a committee of one to reason with these people. He is a poet and scholar and a thorough Irishman—eloquent and logical. His fine oratory is lost on the leaders of this 'crowd,' who are interested in the plums already ripening around them, but he is checking their propaganda among the people, and that is something to be thankful for.

The dropping of the arms act from the statutes of Ireland, the passing of the Inhibitors' cottage act, the town tenants' act were so quietly and thoroughly effected in one year by the efforts of John Redmond and his co-workers that the people feel the fullest confidence in their promises for the future. "How we ever got the House of Lords to pass the town tenants' bill is one of the wonders of the age," said John Dillon recently. "There are principles placed on the statute book in the town tenants' act which will be worth hundreds of thousands of pounds to the townspeople of Ireland."

GOOD IRISH NAME

Has the Distinguished Archbishop of New York.

John Murphy Farley is the good Irish name of a New Yorker who has since become a Monsignor and an Archbishop, says the Broadway Magazine. He is sixty-five years old now and is at the head of the most important diocese in the world—the archdiocese of New York, wherein there were over 1,000,000 Catholics thirty-six years ago he was ordained in Rome. Since then his rise has been marked. He has been made assistant to the pontifical throne. At one time Archbishop Farley was assistant rector of the little Church of St. Peter, on Staten Island. Then he became Secretary to Cardinal McCloskey for a period of twelve years. Pope Leo XIII. created him Monsignor, with title of a Monsignor, Vicar-General of the archdiocese of New York, domestic prelate, Prætorian Apostolic, Auxiliary Bishop of New York. Titular Bishop of Zongma, and—on the death of Archbishop Corrigan in May of 1902—he was first appointed administrator, then later in the year the fourth Archbishop of New York. He is a kindly man, dignified and courteous, a great friend of the reporters, and a loyal friend of the people. He has never done much writing though once he answered some "unpleasant and unjust" remarks of Bishop Potter in the Catholic World.

ROUSING WELCOME

Will Be Given Grand President Martin Monday Night.

Grand President Albert F. Martin will pay Mackin Council an official visit Monday night, when the members of that organization will give him a rousing welcome. During the next few months that officer will visit all the councils in the Kentucky jurisdiction, and will also be the guest of honor at the initiation and celebration to be held by Santo Council at Owensboro in the near future.

There was only a fair attendance at the meeting of Mackin Council on Tuesday night, but nevertheless eight new members were elected, making a class of nearly fifty eligible to receive the degrees at the initiation to be held next Thursday night. Ten members were reported on the sick list. The committee arranging for the opera to be given in the spring reported that excellent progress was being made and that a performance would be given that would both please and surprise the friends of those who would take part. Henry Blinner's address on married life was very interesting and was appreciated by all present. President Sand sprung a little sensation and appointed a special committee of investigation, whose report will during a lively discussion next week. During Lent the council will meet on Monday nights instead of Tuesday.

FATHER HUGHES' FUNERAL.

The funeral of Rev. Father Philip Hughes, who died last Saturday morning, took place Monday at the Sacred Heart Retreat on the Newburg road. A solemn requiem mass was sung in the monastery chapel for the repose of his soul, and the sermon was preached by the Rev. Xavier Sutton, of Holy Cross monastery in Cincinnati. After the services the body was taken to the Tenth-street station for transfer to West Hoboken, N. J., the principal house of the Passionist Order, where the body will be interred in the cemetery belonging to the monastery. Father Philip has been a priest for forty years. He was a native of New York State. His mother, Mrs. J. P. Hughes, of New York City, and his brother, Rev. Ernest Hughes, of Washington City, arrived here before Father Hughes died. His illness was pneumonia, and he had been ill only about a week. His health was impaired, however, before he was taken ill. He was an eloquent young priest, and had performed efficient missionary work for the order to which he belonged.

FATHER LOGAN'S TRIP.

Very Rev. Father B. F. Logan, prior of St. Louis Bernard's church, left Thursday evening on a trip to New York and other points East. He expects to be gone about a week or ten days.

ADMIRABLE

Will Be the Lecturer of Editor Patrick J. Heltigan at Macaulay's.

Irishmen in American Revolution and Early Influence in Colonies.

Views of Irish Valor and Patriotism in Establishment of Republic.

GUEST OF THE CATHOLIC CLUB

The grand illustrated lecture "Irishmen in the American Revolution and Their Early Influence in the Colonies" by Patrick J. Heltigan, of Washington, the able editor of the National Hibernian, at Macaulay's Theater tomorrow night, should bring out an immense audience. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the proceeds will be devoted to the fund for the relief of members who are sick or in distress, certainly a most commendable object. During the lecture Mr. Heltigan will show over one hundred splendid color electric views, specially made for him, of battles, monuments, forts, personages and historic scenes, conveying a most valuable history of the great struggle for American freedom and Irishism in bold relief the valor and patriotism of Irishmen in the establishment of this republic. The lecturer is a polished orator and band leader, and in an able and convincing manner. Everywhere it has been declared that this lecture has proved a delightful inspiration to young people and has done much in arousing strong patriotic interest in American organizations throughout the country.

Mr. Heltigan will arrive here evening and will leave Monday morning, as he has many other engagements to fill. Tomorrow his honor will be given in the old Club of this city a reception. While in the city the Hibernians will have him in charge and will escort him to the Cathedral Sunday morning. Invitations have been extended to the clergy of the city to attend the lecture, as well as to Mayor Rife and many other prominent citizens. That this lecture has proved a success is attested by the following expression from Rev. Patrick Quill, J. Professor at Georgetown University:

"Only one word, and that word is admirable. Your lecture was first-class. I am not trusting my own judgment. Father Fink, Father McCarty and Father Burke were delighted. The more you repeat it the better it will be, but even your first essay was just splendid. Your musical interludes were very appropriate."

Here is another tribute from Patrick H. Gallagher, a prominent resident of Washington and District Secretary of the Hibernian organization:

"I can not find adequate words to express my appreciation of your splendid lecture—Irishmen in American Revolution—delivered recently under the auspices of the Hibernian Board. It was intensely interesting and entertaining, and fully illustrated. The chivalrous patriotism of our illustrious forefathers, the foundation of this great nation, so forcibly brought out, was a great lesson, and should inspire youth of our race as well as ourselves."

The lecture will be introduced by patriotic Irish and American songs, including the "Star Spangled Banner." "Sword of Bunker Hill" and "Ireland a Nation Once Again." The musical part of the programme will be one of unusual merit and will be rendered by Miss Nellie Morgan, who possesses an exceptionally strong and sweet soprano voice. She will be accompanied by Prof. Vincent Falisi. She will render the "Star Spangled Banner." David Maloney, dressed in the uniform of a soldier, will sing the baritone solo, and will be accompanied by Prof. Leo Schmidt. The tenor solo will be rendered by John J. Flynn, who for years has been prominent in local musical circles. They are certain to please the audience.

Seats may be secured today—tonight at John Mulloy's or Thomas Keenan's, and all who can do so should avoid any rush that may occur at the box office.

ESTATE TO CHURCH.

The Marquis of Barral has given to the Bishop of Grenoble a splendid castle situated near Val in that diocese, to give a home to the diocesan seminary evicted by the French Government.

NEARLY READY.

Tadolli, the sculptor of the monument to the late Pope Leo XIII. at the Church of St. John Lateran, promised that the work shall be entirely finished by the end of the month, and it is expected the body of the Pontiff will be transferred from the Vatican to that church early in March.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1907

NAME WILL LIVE LONG.

Not the great extent of his wealth, but the uses to which he put it will make the name of Count John A. Creighton one long remembered in the West. To seek a monument to his munificence it is but necessary for his spirit as it arises from the grave to look around in Omaha at the numerous institutions in the city which bear his name, says a writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer. In addition to the university, which besides the main building includes the observatory, the medical college, the law, pharmacy and dentistry schools, the city building, the dormitory building, and also St. John's church, and the big St. Joseph's hospital, he built the convent of the Sisters of Poor Clare, and some years later erected a new building for this order at a cost of \$40,000.

During his lifetime his great philanthropic work received full recognition. In 1895 he was created a Knight of the Papal Court by Pope Leo XIII., and previous to this had been made a Knight of St. Gregory by the Holy See. In 1900 a third honor was bestowed upon him when he was selected by the University of the Sacred Heart to be the recipient of the medal awarded each year to the American Catholic who most distinguished himself by his works in the cause of education or charity. He was one of Count Creighton's valued possessions.

His life and his death were two characteristics of this remarkable man. Public honors were sought by him; the gratitude of those whom he had befriended was a satisfaction incomparably greater. While his charities in great measure passed through Catholic channels, his sympathies knew no creed. His life his desire was to avoid ostentation. His death leaves a void not to be soon filled, but the example should be emulated by all.

FOR PEACE.

Organized labor throughout the United States is now engaged in a general arbitration treaty, to be signed by all the leading powers, providing for a periodic peace conference; the impartial investigation of all difficulties before hostilities are engaged in between nations, and the immunity of private property at sea in time of war.

This movement was started by the American Federation of Labor at the Minneapolis convention last November. President Gompers declares that the trade union movement from its inception has been opposed to war. It recognizes that though others may fall, the brunt of war is borne by the working people; not only upon the battlefield, but also the burdens which war entails. "In the long run," he says, "have become destructive to human life and property that the world is shocked and center to circumference at the hosts witnessed in battle. While it is not a practical proposition to ask for immediate disarmament by all countries, the time and place of our peoples surely is that the extraordinary influence in the armed and naval forces be limited and restricted rather than extended."

Copies of the resolution adopted were sent to President Roosevelt, who is in thorough accord with the peace movement, and Secretary Root, and to all labor unions affiliated with the American Federation. The President has promised to use his influence to bring about the negotiations of a general arbitration treaty, and has already appointed delegates to the second Hague Conference, which will meet soon. Before the American delegates leave this country to take part in the peace conference Secretary Root will instruct them to endeavor to bring about the result which American organized labor is trying to achieve.

SOCIALISM DISPROVED.

Recent happenings in Europe are showing how false have been the theories and precepts of the Socialists. Especially so has this been the case in Germany, where the disciples of Karl Marx have been disproved by the wave of proslavery which has moved over that country. The wages of the workingmen have increased, and instead of more small tradesmen entering the field, Marx taught wealth was slowly becoming democratized. Carried to their logical conclusions, his teachings showed that some day all the wealth of the world would be gathered into the hands of one man and that the

rest of the people of the earth would be near starvation. His precepts were that the workingman had no chance, no opportunity or possibility of ever bettering his condition, but must always stay in the state to which he was born. For the small tradesman Marx also held out no hope. His business must constantly decrease until eventually he was forced out of it altogether. Writers and economists are fast becoming convinced that Socialism is fundamentally impractical, and this is sure to be recognized when the spread of knowledge becomes more broad and the general education of the people of any country reaches a higher plane.

RICHES WITHOUT INFLUENCE.

Financial strength in an individual should not be a sign of weakness as a social factor, but that it often proves so, especially in large cities, is the assertion of the North American Review. Men who are not Socialists, but have thought seriously upon the problems involved in the present attitude of labor and capital in this country, often contrast the influence today of large capitalists with those of the past. Formerly the man of large estate acted as a balance wheel in the community. Even if he did not contribute generously of his means to the public good, like Peter Cooper, for instance, he managed his private affairs in a way to foster general progress. He sought to have his employees prosperous and satisfied. He kept work going on sometimes when it was a losing game for him, but a benefit to his fellow men and to society.

It is often pointed out that the sons and heirs of the old school of public spirited men do not follow in the footsteps of their fathers. Too often, it seems, they use their wealth solely for private ends. If it increases nobody but themselves gets the benefit of that growth. In the long run the community will not respect the mere power that goes with wealth. A return by that power to society is expected. It should always be found working on the side of good for solid progress. There would be no thought of taxing wealth if wealth taxed itself a mere tithe for the general good. The money prince who does that has influence with the public. The money getter who dodges his obligations outlaws himself. His influence is wholly negative. The people rally to the man who has public spirit and backs it up.

English prejudice still exists against this country. Only last week one of the foremost of their students of sociology and political economy admitted that Americans are looked upon in England as a race of braggarts, lacking education, refinement, courtesy and culture and able only to make money. And they will never know how mistaken they are while Whitelaw Reid represents this country at St. James Court. Too much of his time is devoted to paying homage to British flunkies and professions of love for the "mother country." Treacherous England still abhors us and would halt our downfall.

King Edward made reference to home rule for Ireland in his speech from the throne when Parliament opened Tuesday, but to what extent we have not been able to learn from the reports thus far received. Intimation has been made, however, that the legislation for Ireland may be interfered with by the movement threatened for the abolition of the House of Lords. But the fact remains that solemn promises were made the Irish leaders that their demands for Ireland would be given precedence at this session, and there is yet reason for the hope that the pledge will be kept.

The South Carolina Legislature has passed the bill killing the State dispensary system, thus ending the most unique experiment for controlling the liquor traffic ever made in the United States. Under this system fraud and corruption have increased and several State agents are to be proceeded against in the criminal courts.

Hon. August Herrman, of Cincinnati, Chairman of the National Baseball Commission and candidate for President of the American Bowling Congress, carries the typographical union working card all the time. Printer bowlers will therefore get out and work for him.

This year Palm Sunday falls on March 24, Good Friday on March 29 and Easter Sunday on March 31. Every good Catholic should make a

worthy communion preparatory to the fitting observance of these three days.

VILATTE.

A Religious Chameleon Who Wants to Be Schismatic Pope.

The conflict between the French Government and the Church has had no more amazing episode than the attempt of Jose Rene Vilatte to set up a schismatic French church with him at its head. Vilatte is an unprincipled man, and is well known in this country, where he plotted for years to gain title and power. As the papers have so much to say of him in France, it is well to give a synopsis of his varied and disgraceful career. He was born in 1854 in Paris, and during the past twenty-six years he has played the following role:

1880—Goes to Canada, becomes a candidate for the Roman Catholic priesthood. The priesthood denied him. Becomes a Methodist. Turns Roman Catholic three weeks later. Rejoins Methodists a week later and becomes a teacher. Again becomes a Roman Catholic, then a Presbyterian, then a Congregationalist, and again a Presbyterian.

1883—Interests Bishop Brown of the Episcopal Diocese of Fond-du-Lac, Wis., in his mission work among foreigners there.

1884—Becomes a follower of Pere Hyacinthe and Old Catholics.

1885—Ordained a priest in the Old Catholic Church by Bishop Herzog at Berne, Switzerland, returns to Wisconsin and resumes mission work.

1891—Intrigues to become a Bishop of the Episcopal Church and fails.

1892—Is consecrated "Archbishop of America" by Archbishop Alvarez in Colombia, Ceylon.

1893—Returns to Wisconsin and starts intrigue to become head of the Old Catholics in America.

1894—Begins negotiations with Bishop Messmer to return to the Roman Catholic Church.

1898—Old Catholic Bishops repudiate him. He again offers to become a Roman Catholic. Causes scandal in England by ordaining Father Ignatius of the Anglican Church a priest.

1899—Seeks a "reconciliation" with Roman Catholic Church. His offer is refused.

1901—Reappears in Montreal and again offers to join Roman Catholic Church.

1902—Starts a Polish schismatic church in Detroit, Mich. His congregation expels him.

1904—Reappears in Paris and starts office for ordination of priests.

1906—Engages in a controversy with Roman Catholic clergy of Paris.

1907—Starts French schismatic church in Paris.

What a church it would be with such a head.

RICHEST INDULGENCE.

The richest of all indulgences granted to heads are the Dominican. The difficulty usually experienced, or at least expressed by many, has been done away with—the obligation of saying at least five decades uninterruptedly. Rosarians enjoyed one exception to this and that only in the discharge of their weekly obligation—the recitation of the fifteen mysteries. In saying these Rosarians were allowed to recite them decade by decade at their convenience during the week.

Pius X., in an audience of October 13, 1906, granted to the Very Rev. Hyacinth M. Cormier, Master General of the Dominicans, the privilege of dividing the Rosary decade by decade, to every recitation of the beads by members of the Rosary Confraternity, and at the same time the Holy Father declared that all indulgences granted to the Dominican beads may be gained in such a recitation.

These observations are to be made: First, that this concession is made only in favor of Rosarians; second, that least a decade must be said at one time, whereby a fifth of all indulgences granted to the recitation of the five mysteries may be gained; third, that it is advisable for all the faithful to become Rosarians, thereby taking advantage of this concession. To become a member of the Rosary Confraternity there is but one condition, to have your name inscribed in any place where the Confraternity is canonically established. The obligations arising are two-fold: First, to have your beads blessed by a Dominican, or by a priest authorized to give the Dominican blessing; second, to say the fifteen mysteries weekly. There are no initiation fees, no dues, no offerings of any kind, nor are they expected. The sole object is to extend the prayer of the Rosary, influencing the lives of the faithful for better and holier things.

HIS READY WIT.

An amusing incident in the life of Cardinal Gibbons is illustrative of his ready wit in extricating himself from an embarrassing position. The instance referred to took place in Savannah about a year after he was appointed Cardinal, and the occasion was the dedication of a new church. On the morning of the ceremony as Bishop Gross and Cardinal Gibbons were awaiting the summons to proceed, a messenger hurried to them saying that two negro societies had formed in line and he was fearful for the reception they would receive at the hands of the Southerners. Quick as a flash the tactful and resourceful Cardinal ordered the commander of the companies to be brought before him. When the leader appeared he was instructed to have his followers act as bodyguard for the Cardinal and the Bishop. In this capacity they did not offend the Southerners, but few of whom ever knew how adroitly the Cardinal had extricated himself from the predicament.

Don't kick, don't grumble, don't criticize your brother's shortcomings, but smile at your obstacles and be gracious and forgiving.

SOCIETY.

Henry Besten is expected home to day from a trip to New York City.

Miss Ada Dillon left last week for a two months' visit at Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. D. M. Caldwell, of Carrollton, has been spending the week with friends here.

Miss Ella Broderick has gone to West Tennessee to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Broderick.

Misses Margaret and Winifred Flaherty left Tuesday for New York to spend two weeks.

Miss Mattie Whelan has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Whelan, at Stillton.

George B. McManama has returned from a visit to his sister, Mrs. James Robinson, near Perryville.

Miss Annette Raggio, who has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Sauter, will leave today for Memphis.

Miss Abbie O'Connor, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Tuley, will return to Hartford, Conn., next.

Dr. E. L. Carpenter, who has been ill for several weeks, was reported to be in a very critical condition Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Connor have gone to their home at Charlestown, Ind., after a pleasant visit with Mrs. T. M. Murphy.

Miss Mollie Maekie, of South Louisville, had for her guest this week her mother-in-law, Mrs. D. W. Maekie, of Portland, Ky.

Barney Flynn, of West Market street, left Wednesday for Martinsville to recuperate from an attack of rheumatism.

John P. Deely, of Portland, was among those from this city who were in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras festivities.

Mrs. Della Allen, of New Albany, has just returned from a week's visit to Pewee Valley, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreiber.

Mrs. Thomas Murphy and daughter Virginia returned the first of the week from Charlestown, Ind., where they spent several days with relatives.

The many friends of Ferguson Riley, 1117 West Broadway, will be pleased to know that he is able to be out again after a severe attack of grip.

Mrs. James Reilly, of O street, has been spending the week in New Orleans, attending the Mardi Gras celebration and visiting Mrs. Will Deitsch.

The many friends of Walter Lincoln, the well known attorney, will be glad to learn that he has almost entirely recovered from a week's illness of the grip.

Misses Emma and Bessie Fisher entertained the Young Ladies' Euchre Club at their home Monday evening, the last meeting this popular club will have until after Lent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wathen and daughters, Misses Eleanor and Margaret Wathen, left yesterday for Palm Beach and Nassau, Fla., to spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Katie C. Costigan left Wednesday for New York, to be gone ten days. She will visit the leading millinery importers and make numerous selections for her local friends.

Clarence Birch McDonald and bride have returned from a two weeks' honeymoon trip to the principal Eastern cities and are at home to their friends at 2429 Bank street.

George H. Naber, of the Bernheim Distilling company, was pleasantly surprised Tuesday by a little ten-pound boy arriving at his home to help him participate in the Mardi Gras carnival.

Frank Manley, Stationkeeper for the Fifth police district, who has been seriously ill with the grip at his home, 208 West Walnut street, is reported as on the way toward recovery.

Mrs. Patrick Kelly, who underwent a surgical operation, was able last Friday to be removed to her home, 717 East Chestnut street, where she is making favorable progress toward recovery.

A young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gavin, of Logan street, last Sunday, and he will probably be christened Thomas, as he resembles his good looking uncle, Thomas J. Gavin.

Misses Edna and Nell Burgess, who were members of a house party at the Rapier home in New Haven last week, were guests of her recent illness and expects to be able to be out next week.

The many friends of Miss Katherine Sullivan, 512 East Main street, New Albany, who was ill of typhoid fever and for a time was thought to be in an extremely critical condition, will be rejoiced to learn that she has almost entirely recovered.

The many friends and acquaintances of Miss Maggie Burke will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly recovering from her recent illness and is now convalescent at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Meyer H. Hipp, 310 East Chestnut street.

A delightful surprise party was given to Miss Julia L. Monahan in honor of her birthday. Those present were Misses Mamie Cain, Edna

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DIVISION 1.

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Thomas D. Cline.
Vice President—James J. Kilkelly.
Recording Secretary—Thomas Keenan, Jr.
Financial Secretary—P. J. Cusick, Court House.
Treasurer—Charles J. Finegan.
Sergeant-at-arms—James Doran.

DIVISION 2.

Meets on the First and Third Friday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Con J. Ford.
Recording Secretary—Joseph T. Lynch.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane.

DIVISION 3.

Meets on the First and Third Thursday evenings of Each Month, Northeast corner of Seventeenth and Main.
President—James Coleman.
Vice President—Phil Cavanaugh.
Recording Secretary—John Morris.
Financial Secretary—John Hession, 1714 Rural street.
Treasurer—Daniel J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-arms—Thomas Noon.

DIVISION 4.

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Joseph P. McGinn.
Vice President—Stephen J. McElliot.
Recording Secretary—Frank P. Burke.
Financial Secretary—R. E. O'Sullivan, 1520 Seventh street.
Treasurer—William J. Connelly.
Sergeant-at-arms—Robert Mitchell.
Sentinel—William Ansbro.

J. M. I.
MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.
Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club House, 530 Twenty-sixth Street.
President—Ben J. Sand.
First Vice President—John T. Kenney.
Second Vice President—Frank Lahan.
Recording Secretary—Ben Reed.
Financial Secretary—Frank G. Adams, 2141 Rowan street.
Corresponding Secretary—Fred Zahn.

Treasurer—Daniel W. Weber.
Marshal—John Humphrey.
Inside Sentinel—Adolphus Andriot.
Outside Sentinel—George Bartsch.

Y. M. I.

Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club House, 530 Twenty-sixth Street.
President—Ben J. Sand.
First Vice President—John T. Kenney.
Second Vice President—Frank Lahan.
Recording Secretary—Ben Reed.
Financial Secretary—Frank G. Adams, 2141 Rowan street.
Corresponding Secretary—Fred Zahn.
Treasurer—Daniel W. Weber.
Marshal—John Humphrey.
Inside Sentinel—Adolphus Andriot.
Outside Sentinel—George Bartsch.

RIVALS.

Thomas Noon and Joseph P. Taylor in Hibernian Contest.

President James Coleman and the members of Division 3, A. O. H., are jubilant over the results consequent upon the change of meeting place to Seventeenth and Main. There was a large attendance at the regular meeting, when a spirited contest was entered into between Thomas Noon and Joseph P. Taylor, who are rivals in securing new members. The Literary Committee had quite a surprise for the members, who were entertained with a splendid address by State President George Butler, a resolution by Thomas Keenan, Jr., and a recitation by James Carroll, after which the members were passed around. A letter from County President Murphy announced the appointment of Magistrate P. T. Sullivan as Deputy for Division 3, which was received with much favor. The application of Michael Deneen was received and quite an amount of other business transacted. The new administration of Division 3 has started off well, and it is the intention to make the meetings as instructive and entertaining as any held in the city.

CATHOLIC INDIANS.

The large and constantly growing number of Catholic Indians attending the United States Indian School at Carlisle has made necessary the appointment of a curate to Father Gaus. The Catholic Indians there

MACAULEY'S.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday matinee
EZRA KENDALL in "Swell Elegant Jones."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee.
"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

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Louisville favorites in "A Bit of Vaudeville."
PRICES: Evening 10 to 75 cents.
Matinee Best Seat in House 25 cents.

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now number 327, and the Harrisburg diocese appropriates \$2,000 annually for the maintenance of St. Katherine hall and the work of the school. Bishop Shanahan appointed Rev. Father O'Callahan, of Harrisburg, to the curateship, and hereafter additional services will be held in the church there.

MACAULEY'S THEATRE, SUNDAY, FEB. 17

Grand Illustrated Lecture

—ON—
 "Irishmen in the American Revolution and Their
 Early Influence in the Colonies"

PATRICK J. HALTIGAN,
 EDITOR NATIONAL HIBERNIAN.

Lecture interspersed with patriotic Irish and American songs, showing over 100 splendidly colored stereoscopic views, specially made for this lecture of Battles, Monuments, Ships, Forts, Personages, and Historic Places, conveying a most valuable lesson in the history of the great struggle for American freedom and bringing out in bold relief the valor and patriotism of Irishmen in the establishment of this Republic.

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The short box coats and tight-fitting styles will be much in evidence this spring. We are showing them in all sizes. Some are satin, others silk lined. The make and finish of our coats vie with high-class tailor-made work, and are priced very reasonably. Prices

\$4.98 to \$7.98

Plaited styles in Dress Skirts will be as popular as ever this spring. Our showing comprises a very choice collection both in styles and materials and while our skirts are up to date in every particular, they were made with care to hang well. All sizes and lengths. Prices

\$2.98 to \$6.98

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Will Next Month Arrange
 For Annual Public
 Parade.

As the terms of many delegates to the Central Committee expire this month there was but a small attendance at the monthly meeting held Friday night in St. Mary's Hall. President McGinn presided and called attention to the near approach of the time for the anniversary celebration and public parade of the Catholic Knights of America. After some discussion it was decided to take no action until the March meeting, when all the new delegates will have been received. After the reading of several communications Patrick Holley and John Schalla addressed the meeting, both imparting information that was of much interest to those present. The President will name the various standing committees at the next meeting, and then it is the intention to visit all the branches in the Falls Cities. During the past year the Catholic Knights of America have made steady progress in Kentucky, and an earnest effort will be made to greatly increase the membership during 1907. The period for taking in members under the advantageous offer made last fall has been extended to March 20.

HIS KIND ACT.

Generous Gift of Michigan
 Protestant to Catholic
 Orphans.

The all-absorbing topic in Sterling, Mich., is the kind act of charity that Commodore C. Sterling did for the orphans of St. Francis' Home. Mr. Sterling and his daughter, Miss Ada Mae, were about to leave for an extended European trip, and instead of giving a grand farewell dinner to his own circle of friends, he gave a magnificent banquet to the orphans of St. Francis' Home, to the Sisters having charge of the asylum and to the Catholic clergymen of the city. Thursday evening will be ever a memorable event for the little boys of St. Francis' Home, for at 6 o'clock they sat down to a banquet in the armory that was second to none ever given in the city. The waiters who saw that they were well served were their genial host and benefactor, Commodore Sterling, who was assisted by his two daughters, Mrs. Thornton Dixon and Ada Mae, by his son-in-law, Hon. Thornton Dixon, and by two or three more young ladies picked from Monroe's most exclusive society. After the little ones had done justice to the good things provided the Commodore arose and in a few words handed the boys a sack containing \$500 in gold, saying, "Take this gift to your beloved Bishop and tell him it is your own offering for the beautiful home that he is building for you in his home city, Detroit."

MEN GET MORE PAY.

The employees of the Louisville Railway Company received a most agreeable surprise this week. Last Saturday the Directors met and voted the men an increase in pay that will amount to over \$60,000 a year, the order to go into effect at the end of this month. What gives most satisfaction is the fact that all employees, without regard to length of service, are affected by the increase, which was purely voluntary. It is this kind of treatment that creates the friendly feeling that exists between the company and its men.

LOCATES IN ARIZONA.

Frank Hogan, for years prominent in Jeffersonville Catholic circles and a popular clerk in the car works, has located in Arizona, and his wife is now arranging to join him. While employed in the car works Mr. Hogan became afflicted with lung trouble and went to Texas, where for some time he was in a critical condition. Recently he went to Arizona, where he secured a position with a copper mining company, and his health has improved to such an extent that he has sent for his wife. He has a wide

circle of friends who will be glad to learn of his improved condition.

IN LIFE'S PRIME

Mrs. Mark Ryan Is Cut Down
 By Death's Ruthless
 Hand.

Mrs. Mary Ryan, wife of Mark Ryan, a Deputy in the Circuit Clerk's office, and who is an active member of the Vincennes, passed away Friday afternoon at the family residence, 1848 Portland avenue. Mrs. Ryan was a daughter of Mrs. Bridget Burke and was one of the West End's most kindly and popular young matrons. Besides her husband, her aged mother and two sisters, Misses Annie and Sallie Burke are left to mourn her loss. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at St. Patrick's and the long line of carriages which followed the remains to St. Louis cemetery attested the esteem in which she was held.

RECENT DEATHS.

Martin Kelly, a well known employee of the L. & N. Railroad Company, died at his home, 1119 Maple street, Saturday evening, and his funeral took place Tuesday from the Sacred Heart church.

The funeral of George H. Alexander, one of Louisville's foremost citizens who died at Asheville, N. C., took place Thursday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul. An unusually large number attended the service.

The many friends of Mrs. Ellen Corcoran were greatly shocked when they learned of her death, which occurred Thursday morning at her home, 1848 High street. Mrs. Corcoran was a most estimable woman, kind to her neighbors and always ready to assist the poor and unfortunate. She came to this city from Ireland and for many years was a devoted member of St. Patrick's church where her funeral will take place this morning. Mrs. Corcoran is survived by one daughter, Miss Mary Corcoran, State President of the Hibernian Ladies' Auxiliary, and her son, Jerry Corcoran, for whom there is felt the most sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

Miss Josie Reardon, twenty-one years old, one of the most popular girls in St. Louis Bertrand's parish, died of pneumonia Tuesday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reardon, 810 Oldham street. She was a great favorite in her circle, her many pleasing traits of character winning the friendship of all with whom she came in contact. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of which she was a member, visited the house in a body Wednesday evening as a mark of respect and recited the prayers for the dead. Her funeral took place Thursday morning from the Dominican church and was attended by a large number of mourning relatives and friends.

HURT BY FALL.

Mrs. A. Cummins, who was thought to be fatally hurt, is resting easy at her home, 1306 Quincy street. She was returning from the barn to her house when she fell on the icy pavement. In falling she twisted her spine and was rendered unconscious. She lay on the ground for a quarter of an hour before her husband discovered what had happened. When medical aid reached her it was found that the accident had resulted in partial paralysis of the lower limbs.

WILL TOUR EUROPE.

Roy McDougall, the well known chauffeur and automobile expert, will leave today with a party for New York and from there will sail for Naples, Italy, where he will conduct the party on an automobile trip through Europe. Mr. McDougall having shipped the automobile from this city direct to Naples, the starting point. His many friends and acquaintances here wish him a successful trip and a safe return.

NEWPORT.

Hibernians Have Irish Member of Parliament as Guest.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary of Newport last week celebrated their first anniversary with a banquet at Hayman's Hall, Fifth and Monmouth streets, having as their honored guest, Thomas M. Kettle, member of the British Parliament from County Tyrone, Ireland. Seventy-five members sat down to the banquet. Thomas M. Diskin, President of the Newport division, officiated as toastmaster and introduced Mr. Kettle, who said in part:

"I presume you know that some prominent Irishmen of Cincinnati did not want me there. I came all the same, and they had to make the best of it. We talked the matter over Sunday at the Burnetts House and found it was all due to a misunderstanding."

"An invitation was then extended the division and auxiliary to be present at the public meeting to be held at the Odeon in Cincinnati on Friday evening. There was a large and appreciative audience and a handsome sum was contributed to the fund for carrying on the campaign for home rule in Ireland."

BISHOP M'FAUL

Makes Parochial School Plea
 and Asks For State
 Aid.

Following his letter of last year on "The Christian Home," Bishop James A. McFaul, head of the Diocese of Trenton, has just issued another pastoral epistle on "The Christian School." These letters are read in each of the churches of the diocese every Sunday during Lent. The present one makes a plea for State aid for parochial schools. He urges that there should be higher aim than the mere intellectual education of children, and contends that in this respect the public schools do not go far enough. He says:

"The State may furnish education providing it does not infringe on the parents. It is undeniable that the State does not supply sufficient class room, not only for the Catholics now in the parish schools, but for the non-Catholic population. There is not room for our children in the public schools, and we could not patronize them if there was. We can not use a system which bars religious instruction. It is unjust to tax people for what they can not conscientiously use."

He asserts that the parochial schools save the nation \$181,909,902.39 per year in its educational outlay.

WENT TO CHURCH.

On account of the regular meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., falling on Ash Wednesday, there was only a small attendance Wednesday night, as a majority of the members were attending church services. President Joseph P. McGinn presided and John Hennessy acted Vice President in the absence of Steve McElliot. The hall committee reported that they were negotiating for a meeting place in Liederkranz Hall. The sick committee reported William Bolger, William Connolly, James Kenealy and Charles Callahan on the sick list.

HEAD OF CENT.

How many have always thought that the head on the ordinary copper cent is that of an Indian. Look again. It is the face of a girl of twelve years, Sarah Longacre. In 1835 the Government offered a handsome prize for a design for the new copper coin about to be used. James Burton Longacre was the chief engraver in the United States mint at Philadelphia, and for months racked his brain for a design. An Indian chief came to the mint, saw the twelve-year-old daughter of the engraver and playfully placed his feather headgear on her head. The effect was striking. The father sketched the pretty face beneath the feathers, submitted the design and won over a thousand competitors.



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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.

Hugh McElroy, Doolhamlet, died a few weeks ago at the ripe old age of 108. Deceased was possessed of all his faculties up to his death. He was never known to have a day's illness up to a very short time before he died.

The body of James Gannon, of Drogheda, who disappeared in Dublin on St. Stephen's night, was found floating in the Liffey at the Dodder junction. There were no marks of violence on the body, and how the unfortunate came to be drowned remains a mystery.

The Dundalk Democrat, in announcing the appointment of C. J. Thornhill to the Commission of the Peace for County Louth, says there are also some Catholics about Castleblinham whom the Catholic County Lieutenant might with advantage add to the local bench.

We regret to announce the death of John McNally at Athill, who had been a healthy man up to a few days before his demise. He was taken ill suddenly, and despite the unremitting care of the physicians failed rapidly and passed away surrounded by his sorrowing wife and family.

James McKitterick, a well known grocer and spirit merchant, died at his residence in Dundalk after a prolonged illness. For years he had been prominent in the business life of the city, but took little part in public life outside of a few local assemblies, in which he was held in high esteem.

The Ardee Town Commissioners by unanimous vote elected James Halpin, who has served with satisfaction, Chairman for another term.

The attendance of home and cross channel buyers at the January fairs was numerous, and consequently the trade for cattle was brisk and prices in favor of sellers.

The President of the Newry Chamber of Commerce, speaking at the annual meeting of that body the other day, was able to congratulate his fellow-townsmen on the fact that Newry was becoming one of the largest coal importing ports in Ireland, having increased its shipping trade from 150,000 tons in 1900 to over 250,000 tons in 1905.

Miss Alice Smyth, daughter of Edward Smyth, T. C., was returning to Ballybay from Ballytranny, where she had been visiting some friends, the horse shied at something, with the result that the car was overturned and Miss Smyth was thrown across the bank into a bog. Except a very severe shaking, Miss Smyth's injuries are trifling, which is to be wondered at considering the depth which she fell.

Capt. Taaffe, of Snamore, has been sworn as High Sheriff of Louth for 1907, and has re-appointed J. J. Russell as Sub-Sheriff. Captain Taaffe's family has a very old connection with this county. One Richard Taaffe, of Ballybragan (now Braganstown), was Sheriff of Louth in 1315. John Taaffe was Sheriff in 1377, and Sir Nicholas Taaffe in 1441. Capt. Taaffe's father and grandfather held the Shrievalty in the last century.

Coroner Sellers held an inquest at Louth on the body of an infant named Elizabeth Byrne, aged about nineteen months, who succumbed to burns. The evidence given went to show that the child was staying with its aunt, and while the latter was absent from the house getting bread from a cart passing, the deceased's clothes became ignited. Medical aid was promptly summoned, but the injuries, which were very severe proved fatal some hours afterwards.

A few nights ago the premises of Patrick McCabe at Conaught were broken into. The burglar broke into the kitchen, and removing the grate from the wall which separates the apartment from the shop, made with an iron bar a hole in the wall. He decamped before he had made an aperture large enough for him to pass through, and nothing was abstracted from the shop. Blood stains marked the scene of the burglar's operation, a fact which led the police to arrest a tramp named Patrick Begany at Lisnaskea, who had his hand wounded. He has been returned for trial.

Some anxiety awaits the reply of Mr. Tatlow, agent of the Noble estate at Killeevan, as to whether he refuses to acknowledge the two evicted tenants, or give a guarantee that they will be reinstated before the remainder of the tenants sign their purchase agreements. According to a reply received by J. C. H. Jarrett, who is acting for the tenants, Tatlow refuses to admit there are any cases of evicted tenants on the estate. On the Story estate at Virginia, County Cavan, where Tatlow is also agent, he bluntly refused to reinstate the evicted tenants when the farmers there met him to complete their agreements. The tenants there turned their backs on a body on Tatlow and refused to sign. On the Noble estate Tatlow arranged to meet the tenants in Newbliss on Wednesday, but did not turn up.

THE IRISH WON.

In the third game of the international Rugby football series, played in Dublin last Saturday, Ireland beat England by the decisive score of seventeen to nine.

UNIQUE AFFAIR.

The Holy Name Society of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Newport gave a unique and novel entertainment in the parochial school hall Monday night. It was entitled an "Indiana lunch party," and every lady was expected to bring some refreshments. There was a good attendance and quite a neat sum was realized.

CROKER'S TRAVELS.

Richard Croker, formerly of New York, but now living on his magnificent Irish estate outside of Dublin, was last week in Rome, and on Saturday left there for Egypt. The

great Tammany leader says he has no intention of returning to America, that he likes Ireland and will spend the rest of his days there in the enjoyment of the peace and quiet with which he is surrounded.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest
Members Here and Else-
where.

The Catholic Telegraph says it will not be surprising to soon hear that the Daughters of Isabella have planted their standard in the Queen City.

The delay that has occurred in instituting a council in New Albany was unavoidable. It only insures a larger class for the organization, which will be perfected after Easter.

John Z. White, a well known Chicago student of economic problems, lectured on public ownership of public utilities last night before Pere Marquette Council at Milwaukee.

The Daughters of Isabella have now sixty-three councils, the last having been instituted at Meriden, Conn. This order is rapidly gaining ground among the ladies interested in the work of the Knights.

The Knights of Wassau, Wis., are making arrangement to secure a hall of their own. They have procured an option on the Y. M. C. A. building, the consideration named being \$12,500, as well as four other properties.

Charleston Knights will soon begin the erection of their building on Calhoun street, opposite Marion Square. Plans from the architects have been called for, and it is proposed to have the hall built and occupied early next year. The Knights own the site free of debt with a good sum in bank, and with the issue of bonds there will be ample funds for the proposed building.

John F. Martin, State Deputy for Wisconsin, has just returned from a trip to Winnipeg and the British Northwest. After making the trip to Winnipeg he traveled 1,100 miles west to Edmonton and Calgary, where he instituted two councils. A party of about ninety, including fourteen ladies, accompanied him to both places, where the thermometer registered forty degrees below.

Wisconsin members are interested in the measure introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Young, of Ishpeming, Mich., designed to set aside October 12 as a national holiday to be known as Columbus day. The agitation for the legalizing of the anniversary of the landing of Columbus as a national holiday was begun by the council at Haverock, Mich., and the bill was introduced in response to a petition from that council.

The council recently instituted at Montrose, Neb., started off with membership of sixty. A special train from Grand Junction, bearing 150 Knights and many ladies, was met by a large delegation of townspeople, and led by the Montrose band the visitors were escorted to church, where mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Donovan, of Denver. After the church service the institution took place, Judge John Millens, Past Grand Knight, of Denver, and M. W. Purcell, of Colorado Springs, Deputy State organizer, having charge of the ceremonies.

HINTS ON STYLE.

The lace and net blouse in all its forms still continues.

Small hats and toques are very popular for general wear.

The dainty bolero adds a dressy touch to any costume.

It is settled that the short coat will be the choice for spring, and vests will be a feature.

The skirt-and-coat suit, with separate waist, bids fair to give place to the one color costume gown with separate coat.

In the lines of fine cottons and silk and cotton mixtures American factories have this season accomplished wonders.

Stunning combinations of wash laces and embroderies of all weights with velveteens, challs and flannels, still seen and work into fresh looking waists.

The Swiss and batiste embroderies and combination embroderies and lace flouncings, insertions, all overs, etc., promise to surpass even those of last season, which is saying much.

Flowers for hats will be employed to a marked extent from the opening of the season. On stiff hats black velvet ribbon will be very good with feathers, but lace will also find its use.

All-cotton veillings are among the triumphs of the year and are sure to have great success, for they are fairly well, and most attractive coloring and designs may be had at very reasonable prices.

Lingerie parasols were exquisite last summer. They are to be more exquisite this season; and the hand embroderies lavished upon some of them sends their prices soaring to appalling heights.

Very light weight chiffon broad-cloths in softly blended stripes of light color are shown with the French suitings and English tweeds, and some of these are very beautiful both in color and texture.

Thin frocks show a wide bottom flare, either obtained frankly by overlapping small flounce or produced by widening flounces so joined together and set upon the skirt that the effect is that of a one-piece skirt with trimming set in.

Quantities of lovely new chiffons, gauzes, nets, silk mousselines, etc., are coming to light and the bordered chiffons are lovely beyond description. The white chiffons, with deep Persian borders are especially effective and the floral borders are legion.

That the fancy for the severely plain tailored skirt and costume which prevailed in the realm of morning street toilets this winter will hold over until spring and summer seems assured. The finely striped suitings in very light mixed grays and modenes are made into smart costumes with close-fitting coats of short or moderate lengths, and with no trimming save the strapping of the cloth.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

The town of Roosevelt, N. J., has a flourishing division, looked upon as the leading society of the place.

Members of Division 1 of Peoria, Ill., are making elaborate preparations for the observance of St. Patrick's day, on which occasion William Jennings Bryan will be the orator.

When the Ladies' Auxiliary of Salem, Mass., installed their officers they presented their County President, Mrs. Helen O'Hara, who acted as installing officer, a mahogany writing desk and handsome brooch.

A permanent home, to cost nearly \$40,000, is being planned by the order in Fayette county, Pa. At a meeting of the County Board held at Fayette City the project was definitely decided upon, and Connelville was selected as the site.

The Ladies' Auxiliary at Garrettsville, N. Y., presented their County President, Mrs. Owen Kelly, with gold mounted eye-glasses and a carrying set. Monday night at the opera house they gave the three-act drama, "Eringo-Brang," after which there was a reception.

The Maryland State Board and the District Board of Washington will act together relative to the study of Irish history in the schools of the archdiocese of Baltimore. It is proposed to have their joint committee call upon Cardinal Gibbons and endeavor to get his consent to having the study of Irish history introduced into the Catholic parochial schools.

With John C. Mahoney as Chief Marshal, the Hibernians will lead the big St. Patrick's day parade to be held by the united Irish societies of Worcester, Mass., on Saturday, March 15. State President John Rogers will preside at the meeting that is to be held in Mechanics Hall on Sunday night, March 17, when Rev. Thomas P. Smith, of Northboro, will deliver the principal address.

HINTS FOR GIRLS.

Your mother is your best friend.

Tell the pleasantest things you know when at meals.

Do not expect your brother to be as dainty as a girl.

Have nothing to do with girls who snub their parents.

Exercise and never try to look as if you were in delicate health.

Introduce every new acquaintance to your mother as soon as possible.

Enjoy the pleasures provided for you by your parents to the fullest extent.

Most fathers are inclined to over-indulge their daughters. Make it impossible for your father to spoil you by fairly returning his affection and devotion.

Do not quarrel with your brother, do not prech to him, and do not coddle him. Make him your friend, and do not expect him to be your servant or let him expect you to be his.

DID NOT SEE.

Senator Proctor of Vermont, related the following with reference to an Irishman who was being examined as to his knowledge of a certain shooting affair:

"Did you," asked the presiding magistrate of the witness, "did you see the shot fired?"

"I did not, sir," responded the Celt, "but I heard it fired."

"That evidence is not satisfactory," replied the magistrate sternly. "You may step down."

The witness left the box. No sooner had he turned with his back on the judge than he gave vent to a somewhat derisive laugh. Enraged at this contempt of court, the magistrate called the Irishman back to the witness box.

"How dare you laugh in that manner in court?" demanded the judge angrily.

"Did you see me laugh, your honor?" asked the Irishman.

"No, but I distinctly heard you laugh," came from the irate judge.

"Such evidence is not satisfactory," rejoined the Celt quickly, a twinkle coming into his eye.

"Whereupon," says Senator Proctor "everyone in court laughed, including the judge."

IDLE WIFE.

"Your young wife appears to be rather blue of late," said the conductor on the rural trolley.

"Yaas," drawled the old farmer with the bunch of rabbit skins under his arm, "she is one of these city gals, and I am afraid she hasn't enough to occupy her mind."

"Think not?"

"Vell no. After she has milked ten cows before daybreak and cooked breakfast for the hired men and fed the pigs and chickens and started washing and put the dinner on and put up preserves and shelled a bushel of peas and done some ironing and put supper on and done the darning and patching for the household and pecked a couple of bushels of apples for canning, why, she hasn't anything more to do until bedtime. I think I'll turn her how to make soft soap, so her mind will be more occupied. Yes, sirree, the only way to keep a wife smug and happy is to keep her mind occupied."

IN REMEMBRANCE.

Of Mrs. Nora Irene Johnson, Buried January 13, 1907.

A month ago this very day They laid my dear Aunt Nora away, Beneath the wintry snows and yellow clay.

There in rest and peace to stay.

Oh, dear, I miss her, Oh, so much, The world seems as if in a lurch; It seems as if she had to die so young.

But still we must remember, His will must be done.

I hope she is safe in heaven, And perhaps some day, when the clock strikes eleven.

We shall stand face to face and again meet.

Before our Judge's heavenly seat.

—Margie E. Carroll.

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